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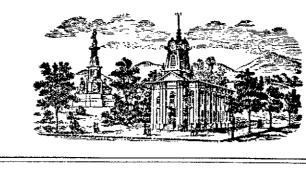
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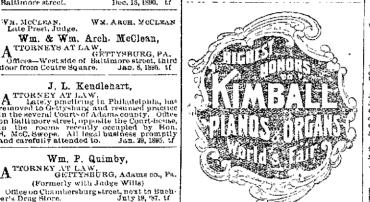
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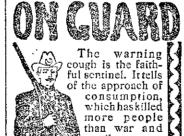
Mixed cloths are very much seen-that s to say, black with a liberal peppering if white, gray with white and pastel blue For alender women nothing can be prettier for the spring than the boleres with basque backs consisting of three lit tle pieces on each side, one over the other and rounded at the ends. Above these teces is a beit.-K thatine de Forest's Paris Letter in the February Lodies' Unna Jahrna!

Miss Larin-"What has become of

SHE- "This summer-house has been be scene of three engagements."

an hour since I ordered the turtle Waiter-"Sorry sic, but you know how low tuitles are, sir."-Tit-Bits.

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EDWARD VII REIGNS.

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Rev. Daniel J. Hauer, D. D., of Han- An Epitome of Her Life--The New King--Personal Traits and Reminiscences.

The Victorian era has ended. After Albert of Saxe-Coburg, who died Decemeral weeks ago he was able to go to the window of his hedroom and wave a flag a reign of nearly 64 years, Victoria, ber 14, 1861. as a procession passed by celebrating the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland and victory of McKinley and Roosevelt. It Empress of India, is dead. She died at children and 36 great-grandchildren; 2 Osborne House, Isle of Wight, at 6.80 p. sons and 4 daughters survive. m., Tuesday, London time, which was iren, grandchildren, great grandchildren | 1 30 p. m. Baltimore time. Edward VII ernment during her long reign, from and triends incumerable, he is living in is now King.

the quiet enjoyment of his delightful Frederick College, the only school at Queen Victoria's father, the Duke of \$20,000,000. that time south of Mason and Dixon Kent. ine, and studied theology under a pri- The end of her career, seldom equalled Abbay June 28, 1838.

line, and studied theology under a pre-vate tutor. For many years he did by any woman in the world's history, Proclaimed Empress of India January Chicago. The Osborne Rouse. She lay in a great fourgations at the same time, and traveling posted bed and was a shrunken atom, many in number and almost in every and Washington. For five days he was whose aged face and figure were a cruel case successful. A list of these wats is as a guest of President Buchanan. He mockery of the fair girl who, in 1837, follows ministering to large congregations in began to reign over England.

Around her were gathered almost every descendent of her line. Well withm view of her dying eyes there hung a portrait of the Prince Consort. It was he who designed the room and every part of the castle.

The Queen is said to have bid farewell, in a feeble monosyllable, to her family, assembled at her breade at mid-day. She irst recognized the Prince of Wales, to whom she spoke a few words of great moment; then Emperor William and the others present filed past and heard a Boers establish Republic. whispered goodbye. All those in the bed-room were in tears.

Life of the Queer

Victoria, Queen of the United Kingthe shoulders, or the shoulders are dom of Great Britain and Empress of India, was born May 24, 1819. She was but British drive them out of India. Tucks will be very much in evidence the only child of Edward, Duke of Kent, fourth son or George III. Victoria was It is really too early to tell whether born at Kensington Palace. Her mother the furor for gold will run over into was Victoria Maria Louisa, a daughter another sesson. We must wait and see of Francis, Duke of Saxe-Coburg, and I we feel gold when the summer days sister of Leopold, King of the Belgians come. Crivats are seen on the new Victoria's mother was twice married her first husband being the Prince of Cashmeres will be popular the coming Lemmgen, who died in 1814. Four years pring, and all the women at Nice and after his death Victoria Maria Louisa, Monte Carlo are wearing the light pastel. mother of England's dead Queen, marshades in cloth and pale pinks, blues and ried the Duke of Kent, the Queen's Soudan. ather. The Duke died two years later, after his child-his only child-had been

boro. At the time of his death the late Queen was only 8 months old. The mant was baptized with the names Alexandria Victoria. The Duchess of Northumberland was ssociated with the mother in the work of educating the Princess. Her early po-

Dical education tended to make her a having thoroughly instructed her in the signed 50,000 documents yearly. No her uncle, Wilham IV., June 20th, 1837. entailed is gathered from the fact that termon with two or three congental Her made, the Duke of Cumberland, be- the Foreign Office handles considerably friends, when one of them, a colonel, to break himself of snoking." - Siray came unger transver by virtue of the Louise of the House of the Louise of the House of the Louise of the and so the long connection between the Commons the Government leader in the by the beauty and simplicity of the young

annated. ter on June 28, 1938. She found on her with marginal notes, asking for explana-"And was my present a surprise to accession that Viscount Melbourne was tions. at the head of the Government. On a | Queen Victoria has had a firm hold on "You beil She said abs never expect, change of the administration, in 1839, the popular respect and esteem of the d you'd give her anything so cheap."— she refused to change, in accordance Euglish people tecause of her personal with precedent, the ladies of the bed. character, the purity of her life and the signed and Meibourne's administration February 10, 1840, the young Queen was married, in St. James' Palace, to Prince

> and second son of the then reigning The long reign, nearly 64 years, is the longest in the history of England. It has also been one of the greatest, and so closely was the Queen identified with it that it was known as the Victorian era. In it Britain has grown both internally and externally, her possessions becoming sion to the brilliant names that have more numerous in the various parts of the world, and her civilization keeping hals. Those of Dickens, Thackeray, pace with her growth. Her reign was Lytton, George Eliot, Charles Reade, not a peaceful reign, as wars and rumors | George Meredith, U Kingsleys, Mrs. of war were never wanting during her Gaskell, Charles Lever, Trollope; those

of the approach of | long career. She lived to see England of Tennyson, Browning, Swinbourne consumption, triumph over the country's enemies, however the Matthew Arnold; those of Thomas which has killed ever, and maintain has resisting as the Consumption of than war and pestilence compessioned. It tells being a for several years the Queen secluded herself from public lite. She never neglected her duties as Queen during this time, however. In 1876 she was further honored, the title "Empress of India" being added to her royal titles.

In 1881 Victoria's husband died, and for several years the Queen secluded herself from public lite. She never neglected her duties as Queen during this witness to the richness of the literary, religious and scientific thought and action of the Queen's reign. ever, and maintain her position as the Carlyle, Freeman and Froude, Green,

chitis, and pneu- No former monarch ever so thoroughly comprehended the great truth that the powers of the Crown are held in trust for was born November 9, 1841. the people, and are the means and not the o such an extent that she was little more

end of government. This enlightened prompt and safe policy entitled her to the glorious dismonarch Britain ever possessed. Many han a figurehead, but there can be little loubt that she was a real power and that she was instrumental in bringing to England many of its richest blessings.

reland June 29, 1837. Died January 22, 1991, at Osborne

Louse, Isle of Wight. and 2 days.

months and 4 days.

Had 4 sons and 5 daughters, 40 grand-

Had 20 Premiers at the head of Gov-

Viscount Melbourne to the Marquis of This great change in existing condi- Salisbury. The Parliament recently private capacity i am about to visit before tions took place quietly, almost gently, elected was the fourteenth of her reign. Dr. Hager was graduated from upon the anniversary of the death of Leaves private fortune estimated at which claims with as a common ancestry Formally crowned in Westminster every Englishor Calls a common in-

The wars during Victoria's reign were

1838, insurrection in Canada.

1840, war expedition to Syria, Mehemet All sues for peace.

British invade China and take Canton 1842, British take the Boer Republic in on October 11.

1848, insurrection in Ireland attempted; outbreak second Sikh War; party embarked for England on October

1856, Urimean War finished; England attacks China; Persians occupy Herat, would be the lady of his choice. The 1857, outbreak of Indian mutiny. 1860, Anglo-French expedition

1861, England sends a fleet to Mexico 1867. Feman insurrection in Ireland. 1874, Ashantee War. 1877, British take Transvard Republic.

1878, war against Afghanistan, 1879, war against Zulus; Roberts en ters Kandahar; Transyaal uprising. 1851, Majuba Hill; Mahdi revolt

1882, war against Arabi Pasha. 1885, Gordon killed in Khartoun. 1895, war in Matapeleland.

1896, Kitchener occupies Gondala; Ashartees accept British sovereignty. 1537, revolt of Indian hill tribes. 1899, Transvaal declared war, October

Her Majesty, it is said, paid the per alty for her devotion to affairs of state. It is generally recognized that until a number, built of brick and iron, with with that party in England. To the few days ago there was no harder worker every modern improvement that archi-Viscount Melbourne is due credit for in the king ion. Roughly estimated, she | tects and dog fanciers could suggest. Mr. Clay?"

Mr. Clay?"

Mr. Hand-"Hahas taken employment in a powder mill for a period of six

having thoroughly itstructed her in the signed octors declared from the Foreign Office until seen by the best. Edward. The Prince changed to be Queen and some idea of the work thus willing away part of a long summer afficiation.

crowns of Hanover and England was ter- House was in the habit of forwarding to person in the picture, and soon became the Queen an abstract of the business possessor of it. Within a short time he Victoria was proclaimed Queen on done. She personally attended to these had dispatched a confidential emissary to June 21, 1837, and crowned at Westmins- abstracts and frequently returned them,

chamber. The result was that Peel re- good example as wite and mother which sue has set in England's highest houseeas prolonged until 1841. A year earlier, hold, and which, without doubt, has been the most powerful individual influence for the moral and social progress Albert, Prince of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha of her people for over 60 years. Everywhere it is felt that she deserves the

Any sketch of the Victorian decades would be imperfect without a brief alluadorned their literary and scientific an-

dered the news. Thousands of church bells took up the tidings and pealed out the announcement to an expectant na-

When the boy was born cannon thun-

Euglish history (George III's)-59 years, Christ Church, Oxford. Here he attended public lectures for a year, and in 1859 at the laying of the foundation

Vauxhail. After the death of his father, of more than \$2,000,000 annually.

and has always been preformed with dignity, tact and patience. Indeed, no prince of any country has ever personally exerted himself more taithfully to render services of this sort to the community. The multiplicity and variety of his engagements on behalf of local and special enterprises make a surprising list, and of England" have been printed in a numcessarily involve a sacrifice of case and ber of newspapers and magazines, and, leisure which few men of high rank vould care to make.

In the summer of 1860 the Prince paid a visit to Canada and the United States. Everywhere he was received with enhusiasm. He danced at a ball given in his honor at Washington, where he was cordially welcomed by President Bu-

The United States was prepared to receive him with open arms. At Hamilton, the last place in Canada where he made a halt, he had spoken some kindly words, which awoke general approval

"My duties," he said, "as ret tive of the Queen cease this day, but in a my return home that remarkable land and in whose extraordinary progress

merican soil was in passed on to St. Louis, Cincinnati, Potsburg, Baltimore visited Mount V-rnon and planted a

chestnut tree by the side of Washington's 1839, British forces occupy Cabul and tomb. From the capital the Prince and his party set out for Richmond. His next balt was made at Philadelphia, where he visited Independence Hall 1841, successful insurrection in Cabul; and other places famous in American history. From Philadelphia he took sail

for New York, landing at Castle Garden Albany, Boston and Portsmouth, N. II., were visited in turn, and from the last named place the Prince and his

In 1862, accompanied by Dean Stanley Albert Edward made a journey to the East, including a visit to Jerusalem.

age. Speculation was rife as to who question was settled in the early part of 1868, when his engagement was an nounced to Princess Alexandra, the eldshe was three years younger than the Prince, and though comparatively poor, as beautiful and accomplished. The marriage was celebrated in St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, on March 10.

The Prince made his maiden speech in ousing of the poor. He was sabsequently one of the commission appointed to consider the matter.

He is a fervent sportsman, and has usually allowed to win. never been without a string of thoroughbred racing horses. Several of them. including Florizel II and Perstaman, have won the Derby. The Prince is as fond of a good dog as of a good horse. His kennels at Sandringham are 14 in

bert Edward. The Prince changed to be the Committee to be adulterated or made produced from his pocset a photograph. Denmark to carry his suit to the Princess.

The emissary was struck by the "im plicity of the royal person uges, but particularly by the beauty of the young Princess. Because of her simple home training the Princess was best fitted for the pemp and honor of her station. She is a brilliant woman, strictly conservative, of commanding presence and statcompanion of the Queen. She is best loved of all the royal leaders after the Queen. Her character is at once strong and sweet and she shows a kindly con sideration for all who approach ber.

As a mother she is regarded as model. Her children were reared and educated as befits their station, and their discipline is a matter of comment in England. She is a thoroughly practical woman, fond of the best literature

and an accomplished musician. The tollowing brief summary of the new King's life will be read with inter-Born November 9, 1841, at Bucking-

ham Palace, Londou. Age at accession to throne-59 years, months and 13 days. Older at accession than any monarch of England, except William IV, who wa aged 64 years, 10 months and 5 days when

his brother, George IV, died, in 1830. Married to Princess Alex undra, eldes daughter of King of Denmark, on March 10, 1863, at Windsor Castle. Had 3 sons and 3 daughters, of whom I son and 3 daughters are living. Has

had 6 grandchildren. Thirty-ninth ruler of England since William the Norman conquered the Fifty-fifth ruler of England since Alfred the Great, who died just one thous- | Phila. Press.

years. Seventh sovereign of the House o Hanover, which began in 1714, with George I. Created Prince of Wales and Earl of all day .- Judge. Chester by patent under the Great Seal

First Edward on the throne for 348

Has sat in the House of Lords since 1862 as Duke of Cornwall. Takes lively interest in the sports of

England and has won most of the famous step, Sister Goodsoul-I came to call !turf events, including the Derby in 1896, Puck. with his horse Persimmons, and in 1900. with Diamond Jubilee. Sovereign of the Order of the Garter and the Order of St. Andrew and mem-

ber of most of the continental orders of

SNAPSHOTS OF EDWARD VII.

HIS PERSONAL APPEARANCE, TRAITS

for the entertainment of guests; but this SPORTS AND DUTIES. existence had not spoilt her in the slightest. At the end of the two years the The following "facts about the King girl still retained her native modesty and But now all was different; for some

to hate?

months-ever since the air had become thick with dark rumors of war-Amoy had been very unhappy. One day the manager had come into the tea-garden and to the great surprise of all the girls had spoken barshly to Amoy, whom he bad always treated with great consider ation. This was the day that the declaration of war against China had been pub and his favorite liquor a cognac 40 years lished on blood-red paper. From that day her life had become even more unhappy. Her employer had lost all his tormer cordiality of manner toward her, and the inmutes of the nonse, the girls. the very servants, had begun to despise

with them, and whom it behooved then

AMOY, A CHINESE GIRL.

NLY a short time ago she had been

the very light of the tea garden.
No one could dance with the wild

cy, of Amoy, and no voice was sweeter

than hers; furthermore, she was won

derfully pretty, with her little pursed

mouth, bright eyes and such abundance of shiny hair; and besides bring pretty and clever, Amoy was got modest

and good, so you will see that it was no wonder that she was the favorite of all

the patrons of the house. Even the girls,

who were usually so jealous when one

was more popular than another, could

For two years, though a Chinese girl, she had lived the public life of the geisha-

girl in Japan, laughing, dancing, singing

iot help liking Amoy.

extravagance, yet graceful delica-

But even this was not all. To the sor row that had resulted from her fall from doctor of laws of Cambridge and a barfavor was added the lear of losing her young men were all enlisting and the der ones were too much occupied with he country's cause to find time for th hatractions the tea-houses offered. Mizutany, the manager, was beginning to talk of discharging some of the girls, and well Amoy knew that she would be the first to go. Amoy was all alone in Japan. Away back in the province of hantung, in China, she had a half dezen ittle brethers and sisters and an old He has one private secretary, two asatter and mother. At a very early age sistants secretailes and a staff of clerks. the had gone out into the world and nade her hving with a troupe of Chinese nggiers and players who had come to lapan. Her unusual beauty had attracted the attention of Mizutany, who made er a tempting offer for her services, and the had entered his employ. Among the equenters of his tea-house she had alays appeared light and gay of heart, uid no one ever guessed how homesick nd sad the girl became at times.

The tea-house and gardens adjoined, and, in fact, were connected with a junikisha-stand which was just ontside the sardens, and very bandy for the guests as they went to and from the gardens. At the back of the junikisha-stand there was a large open shed, which served as a shelter during storm. In this show up one flight of stairs was a large lur com, a dull, gloomy place, used bke juntkisha-men and the tea house our, for the storing of old goods, noble putikishas, broken musical to ack to and other plander. Few therein their would voluntarily take the climb the rickety stairs well in " to store away some usels. despe-

would come when her duties & In it was an old-fashioned jinrikis 🥙 – i nings worn to shreds, its cribut broken and its beautiful lace ty with all cracked and blistered. Than, and the softest seat in the roo-r suitors and it awayed gently to awealth and would often climb intr Dake failed to

isha's heart, and the s evident' interbitterly over her uppered about that, The landlard of princess. managed by M z stant of recent events. s' and, was Inouve Izur attitude, gently,

said to be of consideral purious those was very much esteemed was for me I good nature and kindnes away v wanted gave more freely to the wa and ame tron⊁ se government he w.loog of the first to offer himself. With se. 8 chance of military service. But unlike cany of these who were refused, izuma neither took his life nor became gloomy or despondent. Parhaps the government would need him later on. For this he held himself in readiness, and turned himself with a cheerful heart to the task of helping those at home. Many a fam-

ily that had given up sons tor service in

the war, and were suffering poverty be-

sides serrow, found a sen in Izunia, and

found great cheer in his encouraging amile and helping hand. When the news of the sinking of the Kowshing arrived, and drove the city mad with delight, Amov crept up to the old store-room to weep alone. The day without was beautiful, and even the dark store-toom was brightened by a few stray gleams of sunshine that literally forced their way into one pured as though a protest that any spot should be in larkness. Amoy was tired and in trouble. From words she had overheard she knew she was on the point of being dis-Papa- Because, Harry, a man-made Charged, and she was distracted. She law makes it imperative that the Presi- prayed to all the gods to help her. She even murmured in patiful prayer to the Japanese goddess of mercy, Kwannon, to soften the hearts of her people-for Amoy had lived so long in Japan that she was almost a Japanese in heart and

> did she ever forget her own country and All this time the old jinrikisha had rocked socthingly back and forth, and even while she prayed Amoy fell asleep. The sunlight gleamed across her little head and seemed to spread a halo around it Among the useless relics and wornout vehicles and instruments she seemed more pretty than ever she had be-

spirit, even though not for one moment

She had not been asleep fifteen min-utes before the door of the store-room was pushed open and Inouye Izama, MRS. Egginsten-Look heah, Hen. and a stranger came into the place. ery ! doan yo' want a cup ob coffee fer "I will show you the vehicle and you can see what repairs are needed," Izama Mr. E. Fleston-No, I doan want no was saying. They moved over to a jin-

coffee in de mawning'— keeps me awake | rikisha that had met with an accident the "This is the—" continued Izuma, and then suddenly broke off and stared with Why, how did you come to slip down on wide, fascinated eyes at the sleeping girl. "Look !" he said to the other man. And Rev. Lanks (with chastened dignity) they stood very still and gazed at the -I didn't come to slip down on the door- pretty picture.

Izuma had certainly seen her before in the gardens, but doubtless had never no-We now stand at the threshold of the twentieth century, and the nineteenth is a thing of the past. It will, however, always be known as the century of invention and be known as the century of invention and lesson be stood beside Amoy, breathing very hard, and his eyes gleamed and glowed the more than looked at her. Then very knighthood.

Had an annual income of \$500,000 since his marriage and will exchange this by becoming King for Parliamentary grants of more than \$2,000,000 annually.

Is a thirty-third degree Mason, Grand

be known as the century of invention and discovery, and among some of the greatest his partial properties of these we can truthfully mention Flostetter's Stomach Bitters, the celebrated remedy for all ailments arising from a discovery, and transacted his business hastily with gestion, flatulence, constipation, nervoustess and biliousness. It has been one of the greatest history of theerest his very like of the greatest history of the greatest history of theerest history of theerest history of the greatest history of theerest history of theerest history of the greatest history of the grea

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Mass Lafin—"How strange!"
Mr. Rand—"Not at all. He wished

He-'Sort of a match-box, ch?"-

CUSTOMER-"Waiter, it is nearly balf

and coughs in a single night and masters chronic P

coughs and consumption. "I always keep a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Postoral on hand. Then every time I ger cold I take a tridle of it and I am Pester at once." JAMES O. Briggor, Oct. 19, 1898. El Puso, Texas.

and Amoy. Natal. 1845, outbreak first Sikh War

> 1850, Taiping rebellion in China 1851, Burmah provoked British hostilities. 1864, Crimean War.

tribute paid to her by Tennyson: Her court was pure, ber life serene: God gave her peace, her land reposed; A thousand claims to reverence closed In her as Mother, Wife and Queen.

Albert Edward, known for more than half a century as the Prince of Wales, The second child and the oldest son of Queen Victoria, his advent into the land in 1066. tinction of being the most constitutional As the first child of the royal couple (now the Empress Dowager of Germany) llaim that the Queen's power was curbed | bad proved to be a girl, the British nation was naturally anxious that the second should be a boy.

tion. Early in the morning the Privy on December 4, 1841, twenty-five days Council met in state to ordain prayer after his birth. and thanksgiving from one end of the country to the other. The boyhood of the Prince was un-Length of reign-63 years, 7 months eventful. His early education was conducted at home. He then studied for a Length of longest previous reign in session at Edinburgh, and later entered

tory, 1 month and 4 days older than itable undertakings were to be recognized | Prior of the Knights Templar in Eng-

in the main, are considered accurate: He is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weight He has light gray eyes, a gray beard, a nown complexion and a buld head.

His hands and feet are small and He is 59 years old. His favorite wine is champagne of 1889

vomen. He is a first-class judge of horses and logs and he thinks he knows something

He is said to be one of the best shots n England. He sets the fashion in clothes in all Eggland and part of America. Heis a doctor of civit laws of Oxford, a

about actresses.

He has laid 73 large and important foundation stones. He opened part of the Suez Canal. He has made more speeches than any

ther man to the world, but mostly short the Sultan of Turkey. He never allows a typewriter in his

He is a colonel eight times over.

He receives 200 letters a day and anawers most of them. Every minute of his time in London is spent according to schedule. He has every order of knighthood i

morning. He loves to travel incognito in Paris He buys hundreds of theatre tickets His favorite vehicle in London is a

He has friends in every nation and speaks German, French, Italian and Rassian. His tour of India cost \$1 000,000, but

game. As a matter of courtesy he is

ALUM BAKING POWDERS.

Congress Acting to Suppress Their Sale. The report of the Senate Committee on

inestimable value to the public. The recommendations of the Committee that the sale of alum taking powders be prohibited by law, will make of special the, and when the call for tailour and one frost of the call for tailour and frost of the call for tailour tai interest the following list of names of baking powders which chemists have found of others, however, he was refused t o contain alum :

MOUNTEN... Manufactu

UNIVERSAL. TEACHER-"Who was it supported the

vorld on his shoulders?'

Bright Pupil-"Atlas."

Bright Pupil-"By Mrs. Atlas, I sup pose."—Chicago News LITTLE HARRY-"Why haven't ever had a lady President, papa?"

"If you and I and ewe and eye And yow and ave (dear me). Were all to be spelled u and i. How mixed up we should be I' -Harvard Lampson STRANGER-"What are the princip

to borrow a dollar from that fellow Harduppe. You're surely not in such aw-Browne-No. but I felt sure Hardappe was, and I merely anticipated him.-

MRS GOODSOUL (sympathetically)the doorstep, Brother Lanks?

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Enterprise Meat

and Square.

Butcher Saws. Cleavers, Butcher

"WHAT do you think of the plans for

suffer another

The following is an epitome of the life f the dead Queen: Ascended throne of Great Britain and

Length of reign exceeded in European afterward resided for several terms at history only by Louis XIV of France- | Trinity College, Cambridge, for the same 72 years, 3 months and 18 days, and by purpose. His earliest appearance in a Sancho II of Navarre and Castile, 65 leading part on any public occasion was Born May 24, 1819, at Kensington Pal- stone of the Lambeth School of Art at

luropa. His uniforms are worth \$75,000. He is a field marshal and admiral, He is the chief horse owner, dog wher and yachtsman in England.

He goes to church every Sunday

arsome cab, yet his stables cost \$75,-He thinks his nephew, the German

Emperor, is too sensational.

the House of Londs in 1884. It was in the presents he gathered in from the support of a motion in favor of the better princes and satraps were worth \$1 500,-He is fond of cards and plays a good

> Manufactures upon the subjects of food adulterations and food frauds has awaken ed great interest throughout the country. the names of all articles of food found by from injurious ingredients, it would be of

Baking Powders Containing Aluma

nufactured by Louis Hotpel & Co., Ealtimore, ROLAN.Contains Alum nufactured by Smith Horpei & Co., Baltimore,Contains Alum. Manufactured by myer-al Baking Powder Co., Harrisburg.

objects of interest in this town?" Citizen-"Savings Bank deposits."-Tit-Bits. Towns-I'm surprised at you trying

breakfas'?

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RISBURG DIVISION.

Vauxhail. After the death of his father, Age at death—81 years, 8 months and 29 days.

Most aged sovereign in English history, 1 month and 4 days older than 6 George III.

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Most aged sovereign in English history, 1 month and 8 days older than 1 most desirable functionary at all most fifty years as a health builder.

Master of the Grand Lodges of England, 1 the past fifty years as a health builder.

Master of the Grand Lodges of England, 2 most fifty years as a health builder.

Master of the Grand Lodges of England, 3 most fifty years as a health builder.

Master of the Grand Lodges of England, 4 most fifty years as a health builder.

Master of the Grand Lodg

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

THE COMMISSIONERS WANT BIDS. We are in receipt from the County Commissioners, as we suppose other printing cities in the county have also received, a communication stating that should not be assigned as Democrats a the Commissioners would accept bids committees was ignored. Some of the for the printing of the ballots for the coming spring election. This com- and treacherons Antis, while aggressively munication is signed by Wm. P. Devine, anti-Machine Democrate and Antis were clerk, and stipulates that the board conspicuously punished. Committee asreserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Commissioners thus depart follow: from a custom which has been in ex-

istence in Adams county for many years. We have not had the opportunity of printing the ballots during recent years by reason of the fact that the Boards have been Republican, and the printing has consequently gone to a Republican printing office. We are not, therefore, acquainted with the exact cost of this gressional Apportionment and Elections. work, other than as it has appeared in public print. But we have not heard at rost of the ballots or the county printing in general, either from the people, the Commissioners or the County Auditors. The question, therefore, naturally arise -why the printing of these ballots should not be done as a matter of course by the paper representing the party by which the present Commissioners were We think that we need

answer this question. It is commonly known that the County

the public's money are being used largely in the interests of a few politicians, whom the Commissioners represent. and it is generally known that the Compiler has refused to allow thes politicians to dominate it. We have no doubt that the departure from the old custom is due to this fact. MUZZLING THE PRESS.

Not content with complete possessio

of political power in Pennysivania, the Republican Machine managers propose now to muzzle the press of the State by rendering criticism of public officials dangerous to the political liberty of the The Grady bill, introduced Thursday

in the State Senate, is designed to repeal the Act of July 1, 1897, which provides substantially that if the truth of a proper public statement be shown there shall be no recovery of damages for libel. Under the old law the ancient formula "the greater the truth the greater the libel' largely prevailed, and Court calendars ded down with scandalous actions brought in contravention of every principle of equity. The press of the unscrupulous rascal or shyster who might invoke the statute in revenge for exposure of knavery. If it be the intent of the Machine to restore this evil era of blackmail and moral degradation its the sotirom legislators who love justice more

Humas un the spoils of public plander. The the tendeple of Pennsylvania will be likely to with their duties, and any vacancies oc search of fit a heavy reckoning from faithless soil is beavy Servants who seek to curtail and custom witheree discussion in the Common several vears . to yield good crition to the Grady repealer believe in resting en introduced in the House off such a field and ative Voorhees an involved the sovert to the Act of 1897 in which

to provide that accused per ave opportunities to see and ses before publication. Such the his aites are given by reputable with arctices whenever possible, and there ortility, " no serious design at Harris-Ho soil from measure so crude and so After a cood has t ну ш a State ed its ver 360,000 populærer whoy RESPECTABLE.

was Accreted for Lop able majority in + cutiny of Speaker Mar-devious means of these compels the impresadje majority in the story of t Desider to up old; Paum, of Clawford, and and patriousm of the remainder of the civil war who died in Andersonvillo and Prairie For, of Cumperiana county, he had been and making an appropriation and prison, and making an appropriation and

means and public buildings, while Mr portant place on the unimportant com- the Senate.

tion at the hands of those who stand for of township high schools. good legislation and honest government than Messes. Creasy, Paint and Myers. portion of the cost of grading, curbing and Mr. Creasy is serving his fourth term in paving sidewalks. the body. Two years ago he was the candidate of his party for Speaker and as to authorize township supervisors and since that its unanimous nominee for road commissioners to annually on the State Treasurer. Under the rule of first Monday of April enter into a contract rotation of honors, the Speakership nomi- with one or more taxpayers to remove the nation properly went to another this year, but nevertheless Creasy stands among the foremost of his party in the House. The studied effort of the chair to minimize his influence on legislation is children and contemptible.

A. J. Palm, of Crawford county, as scholarly and conscientions a legislator as ever sat in the body, has been assigned to tail end positions on four committees three of which will probably never meet and Mr. Myers, of Cumberland, now in his second term, fares no better, though quite as capable and deserving. But the wretches who betrayed their party by promoting the interests of corrupt legislation and the election of Quay in voting for Marshall for Speaker are given the most important assignments. The Speaker's obvious idea as to make perfidy respectable by liberally rewarding it, but the result will disappoint him. -Harrisburg Star Indenendent.

county, who betrayed his party to vote syndicate in whose interest he is working for Marshall says now that he did it in will give more than \$5,500,000 for the order to insure an appropriation for a road, but he would not say how much monument in the public square at Gettysbarg. A monument to whom? Not city directors to-day and will make them to Garvin, certainly. His treacherous a proposition. act will live in the minds of men long after a column of stone will have crum the same that wished to buy she road from corrosion.—Bellefonte Watchman. FROM NEW OXFORD.

grip.

Roy Taughinbaugh, who for the past competition with other lines. The water Feb. 1st, 1901. front franchises will also be taken advantage of.

Canvassers and tage of. home with his parents.

Miss Alma Bailey, of Dillsburg, is visit-

the grip.
Some person or persons entered the stable of William H. Emmert, Tuesday stable of william H. Emmert, Tuesday night, and took a horse and buggy belonging to John Harmon, clerk in Emmert's dry goods store, and drove the team hard until Wednesday morning.

The Board of Directors of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, at a meeting held January 19 elected W. A. Himes, President; S. Miley Miller, Vice President; John S. Wester Szerstays. John S. Wesver, Secretary

Ervin Ruff is in bed with the grip. H FOR RENT. - Very desirable 6-room flat with all modern conveniences. See plan all dead stock. Telephone connections, of flat in window of Eckert's store room.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED-McPHERSON'S AND GARVIN'S PLACES-NO SHOW FOR DEMOCRATS OR ANTI-OUAY MEN-OTHER IMPORMATION

In the House Committees aunounced Thursday by Speaker Marshall the request from the Democratic caucus that the Democrats ostracized for helping Quay richest rewards were bestowed upon them signments of the condemned Democrats

Garvin, of Adams, Appropriations, Rail roads, Public Buildings, Judiciary Local and Military. Galvin, of Schuylkill, Corporations Ways and Means, Insurance, Judiciary

Local and Elections. Squier, of Wyoming, Appropriations Railroads, City Passenger Railways, Con-

Fake, of York, who led the Democrati voting for Marshall, Corporations, City any time of any complaint regarding the | Passenger Railways, Congressional Appor onment, Agriculture and Public Roads. Kain, of York, Railroads, Municipa Corporations, Legislative Apportionment lealth and Sanitation and Figh and Game Shutt, of York, Appropriations, Banks, Manufacturers, Education and Printing. Rothrock, of Mittlin, Corporations, Rai. oads, Judiciary Local and Forestry, McPherson, Republican, of Adams, i on Corporations, Judiciary General, Bankand Library.

Slate CommitteeChairman Keyser's slate Commissioners' office, its patronage and of House positions from Chief Clerk Garvin down to pages was adopted as a whole in the House on Wednesday without a roll all, and with feeble opposition. The Democrats reported a slate which

amed C. Percy Brown, of Meadville, for Chief Clerk, and A. H. Hill, of Williams, port, for Resident Clerk. The state was rejected by a vive voce vote and that reported by the Republicans adopted. The Chief Clerk is Thomas H. Garvin Delaware. Resident Clerk, Charles Johnson, Mont-

Reading Clerk, J. R. W. Baker, Mercer.

Among the various other positions announced was that of Assistant Post master, which goes to Hon. Thendoro McAllister Money for New Capitol.

The introduction of a new Capitol bill by Senator Fox, of Dauphin, and refer suce of the Pittsburg "ripper" to the Committee on Municipal Corporations when appointed, were the features of the Senate's session on Wednesday. Fox's new Capitol bill provides for th

completion of the State Capitol building and authorizes the Governor to appoint four persons, who, with himself as long as State was practically at the merry of any he shall be Governor, and his auccessors Ruto Store, as long as they respectively continue in Mary Swops office, shall constitute a Commission so long as necessity may require, which is inthorized and empowered to construct and complete the building. The Commismanagers should receive no assistance sion shall receive no compensation for its services, but shall be remioursed for the actual expenses incurred in connection with their duties, and any vacancies of lazze flought Nellie Gilbert, by appointment by the Commission shall be fitted Lizze Belet, by appointment by the Governor. "Immediately upon the appointment of ne Commission it shall as speedily as possi-

ble have necessary drawings and epecifiations prepared, and let contracts for the Paul Martin, execution of the work. The contracte shall include the removal Norman Worf, of the two buildings now occupied by the Secretary of Internal Affairs and the Sec-

retary of Agriculture, and shall provide emporary quarters for these departments. "The building shall be completed in all | Daisy Thorn, its parts ready for occupation on or before November 1, 1905. The total aggregate cost for the construction of the building, including the dome and the departmental vinge, also including all fees, commissions, salaries and expenses of all kinds for the Grow Troxell commission, engineers, experts, architects, superintendents, clerks and other em-

creating a commission for the purpose of J. C. William compared with that of the others named, erecting a monument to their memory in he was generously treated. That is to the National Cemetery at Andersonville, say, he has subordinate places on the Ga., and to provide for the burial of hon committees on corporations, ways and orably discharged soldiers, sailors and M. A. Miller, marines who served in American wars Creasy hasn't been assigned to a single and who died in almshouses and like in committee of importance or to an im-

Among the bills introduced were to pro-There are no three men on the floor of vide for the centralization of township by the College Glee Clab, with music. the House who deserve more consideral schools and the establishment of a system Authorizing Town Councils to pay a

Amending the Road law of May 2, 99, so

such townships at least once a month during the mouths of April, May, June, July, Lugust, September and October. A new game law. Authorizing and empowering the owners and lessees of real estate to kill have or

loose stones from the traveled highways in

rabbits upon their premises at all seasons. THE WESTERN MARYLAND.

Philadelphia Syndicate Would Like to Get the Road.

The following is from the Balto. Sun of ast Friday: Mayor Hayes received a call yesterday

afternoon from Hyland P. Stewart, who ntroduced a Philadelphia gentleman. The latter represented a syndicate of that city which desires to purchase the Western Maryland railroad. No offer was made, as the Mayor refer-

Representative Garvin, of Adams of the road. Mr. Stewart stated that the red the whole matter to the city directors more. He proposes to confer with the It is understood that the syndicate

bled to dust or a tablet of bronze tallen during the administration of Mayor Mulster and that if the syndicate is successful the road will continue to be operated independent of any other line. It is also JAN, 28 .- Miss Daisy Ray is sick with said the property will be developed and

ing Miss Mame Slaybaugh, of near town. For salk-100,000 chestnut shingles Geo. Rabine, the barber, is sick with also six mules rising 3 years, for eale or in For salz-100,000 chestnut shingles; exchange for horses. Four of the mules have been worked. C. P. KRISE, Hotel Gettysburg

FOR SALE CHEAP-A young Holstein ROBERT S. BREAM. 115.4f WE pay highest cash price for hides, tallow and bone; also have for sale ground

oyster shells, 50 cents per hundred, and ground bone 2 cents per ib. We remove OYLER & SPANGLER Gettysburg, Pa.

THE LEGISLATURE CROMWELL ENTERTAINMENT. STORY OF THE PURITANS AND CAVALIERS OF THE 17TH CENTURY.

"Civil Rights and Religion in the days Ohver Cromwell," a story of the Purians and Cavallers of the 17th century, is the title of an interesting and instructive entertainment to be given by Mrs. H. E onroe, of Philadelphia, assisted by abou 100 young ladies and gentlemen of the town and college, in Xavier Hall next Slanday and Tuesday evenings. The play will be under the suspices of the Mite So ciety of St. James Lutheran church.

This will be the first time that Mrs Monroe has presented her Cromwell Entertainment to the public, but under the able and edicient instruction of Miss 8 Ethel Brown, one of her trainers, the prooad of sewing machines had arrived and cessionals as well as all the scenes promis to be perfect in every way. During the past week the various participants have een practicing nightly. Miss Pauline Visotzki, of this place, who has been with Mrs. Monroe for some time, is also an in sructor. Mrs. H. E. Monroe, the originator and

storer of the entertainment, while abroad he past summer, had access to many original documents in the British Museum, bere she prepared her keture. Some of her sterropticon pictures are the only conies ver made from the great paintings found palaces. The steriopticon views numer about 65 and are said to be very fine. In this enter ainment Mrs. Monroe gives e costances of the period correctly. She visited the Palais du Costume at the World's Exposition in Paris and secured atterns from the costames of the women ntemporary with Cromwell, Charles and Louis XIV, so that the mere matter costumes will be studies in history. In the first scene the students of Cam

ridge University resolve to devote their ives to enlarging religious liberty. In the second scene Charles I makes an effort to arrest the five leaders of the Lib-Hollis, Strude and Hazelrig. He fails because they hear of his coming and escape. as the remainder of this scene the troubles I England are personified and Civil War

In the third scene Cromwell is offere the crown. He prefers to retain the title Lord Protector. In this scene the minsters of France, Spain, Sweden and the Vetherlands are received. Cromwell vows his policy as a statesman and anounces the great purpose of his life.

The music, pictures, dialogues and tabeanx will be beautiful, instructive and in-Overture, College Orchestra.

The entertainment proper will be opened rith an Allegorical Processional, in which Puritans and Cavallers vie with each other in praise to God. The participants in the rder of marching follow

Thad. Crapster, W. L. Bright, Harold Lewer Martha Dicks H. A. Lautz, G. H. Rentz, Kay Garla h Fred Master anna Hollebangh H. B. Burkholde lartin Clare, Jac Kraut,

> Soldiers. S. W. Rerman, J. W. McCauley A. Statatets, U. F. White, l. W. Mehrije

Frank Blugmuan Gen. Wierman, Geo Troxell, Walter Singmaster Margie Trostle W. W. Barelay Arthur Rice, Nellie Thorn

fary Spangler,

iuneral took place Thursday afternoon. Harry Rice, Mark Eckert Goodell Setber, Faul Seiber

W. D. Gilbert, R. H. Rupp. C. B. Kitzmiller F. E. Slaybaugt Pres. Tate, H. A. Elliott, B. Flemming

Story of Cromwell and Charles I of Eng-VIORS. Scene at Cambridge University, given

Story continued by Mrs. Monroe, with

...,J. L. Hoffman

ienry Lightton ir James Ridley.......Wm, L. Bright r John Hotham

ir Thos, Hepworth...... Sir Wm. Black.....Members of Parliament 10 Cavaliers.......Members of Parliament 16 Habbertiers. Scottish Soldiers.

Story continued with 20 views. SCENE AT LORD PROTECTOR'S HOUSE

..... W. F. DU Freuch Mudster..... Spanish Minister. wedish Minister. Minister from Netherlands... "Geo. W. Nicely ady Freetwood Lady Elizabeth ... French Ladylda G. Wisotzki Mary Hake

Scotch Gentlemen. 6 Halberdiers. Story concluded with nine views.

Evening closes with the March of Peace FROM BIGLERVILLE.

JAN. 28 - John Lauver, son of Mr. H.
Lauver, fell and broke his arm while at
play at school on Friday.
The Water Loyal Temperance Legion of Sunoyside will hold an entertainment in Koser's Hall, this place, Friday evening, Canvassess-We furnish outfit free and start any man who wants to work.

and start any man.
Write to-day for terms.
C. L. Yares, Rochester, N. Y. FARM HELP WANTED-By March 15th or April let, next, a single man and a boy

white) to work on a farm. Man must be thorough hand, and both be good milkers, and come recommended. Address, stating wages wanted, Box 55. Elkview. Chester Co., Pa.

For Rear-Three rooms on 2nd floor Comprise building. Can be made into a counties: S. Miley Miller, Cornelius Jacobs and D. P. Wagoner. Factory Inspector Campbell has notified

diss Mary Wagner, of Harrisburg, that after February 28th the position she now occupies as deputy factory inspector will e filled by suother appointee. Miss Vagner has occupied the position for about ten years, and has made yearly visits to Gettysburg during her tenure o East Berlin was agreeably surprised on Idesday by the news that a whole car-

LOCAL AND GENERAL

will be dedicated Sunday, February 10.

The new U. B. church of Heidlersburg

The County Commissioners at a recent

meeting appointed the following gentle-

Beaver creek between Adams and York

inspectors of the bridge over

New Oxford.

Response, Ray, D.

"How the S. S. May Help the Home,"

"Relation of Parents to the S. S.," Rev.

"More Spirituality in Our S. S. Work."

"What is A Good Superintendent," Rev

"The Best Now and the Best Possible.

Rev. Charles Roads, D. D., Philadelphia.

Exercises by the Primary S. S. Children

Song Service led by Mrs. Wm. Emmert.

Music by Gettyeburg College Quartet.

"Child Study," Prof. A. B. Bunn Van

"Jesus the Perfect Teacher," Rev. Dr

Devotional Exercises led by Rev. V. T

"The Need of Euthusiasm in Our

"Teachers Sent of God," Rev. Dr

Work," Kev. O. II. Graver, Idaville.

"What Lesson Help," Mrs. J.

"Patience, the Teacher's Virtue,"

"The Teaching of Reverence in the

Song Service led by Mrs. J. N. Hersh.

"How to Secure Better Work From Our

cachers," Rev. V. T. Rue, Gettysburg.

"How to Secure Better Work From Oa

Classes," Rev. W. G. Minnick, Mt. Joy.

Conference for Supits, and Teachers

Conference on Primary and Junior

Work, led by Mrs. J. W. Barnes, State

Song Service, led by Mrs. P. E. Heimer,

"Self Training of Teachers," Mrs. J. W.

"The Joy and Glory of Soul Winning,"

SENATORS ELECTED.

The following United States Senato

Tuesday: J. K. Burton, Republican, of

Kansas to succeed Lucien Baker; Stepher

B. Elkins was re-elected by a separate vote

of the two houses of the West Virginia

Legislature ; in separate session Robert J.

Gamble was elected from South Dakota to

succeed R. F. Pettigrew; F. M. Simmons

chairman of the North Carolina Democrat

acceed Horace Chilton; the Illinois Lag-

ears in separate session, by a vote of 100

short term; United States Senator Berry

of Arkansas, was re-elected; W. Carmack,

If you have eruptions, pains in

wad or kidneys, stomach trouble

feelings of weariness, "It'l the null is the head." Hood's Sarsapard'a is the

hammer to use. It will partly your blood.

The masses praise it for doing this and

Hoods Sarsaparilla

NEVEL DISAPPOINTS

Ir is stated that the Rev. Dr Cornelius

eminary for ladies in Porto Rico. Dr.

l'ensons who suffer from indigestion can

not expect to live long, because they can-not eat the food required to nourish the

oody and the products of the undigested

nd restores all the digestive organs to per oct health. L. M. Buehler.

MR. CLEVELAND in a speech at the ban-

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ev. W. J. D. Scherer, Fairfield.

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ev. R. H. Clare, Abbottstown.

that a shirt factory would be exarted. Upon further investigation it was found that G. A. Stouffer is the proprietor, and of the former carriage works, now owned by W. G. Leas. We hope the factory will The Board of Directors of the Farmers and Merchante' Bank of New Oxford have lected the following officers: Presider

W. A. Himes; Vice President, S. Miley Miller; Secretary, John S. Weaver. Rev. Father Thomas, of the wester, part of the State, has taken charge of St Toseph's Catholic church at Bonneauville, succeeding Kev. Flemming, who died re-

At a meeting of the directors of the lanover Agricultural Society the following officers were elected: Directors, E M. Wirt, W. J. Young, J. N. Slagle Joseph Brockley, Aaron Hostetter, C. S. Shirk, J. Wesley Myers, W. B. Allewalt, A. R. Brodbeck, C. B. Stoner, A. H. Mel iorn; Secretary, M. O. Smith; Treasurer E. S. and Harry J. Smith, proprietors

of the New Oxford Bakery, have sold out aral movement, viz: Hampden, Pym, their business to J. A. Eckert, of Waynes The large frame barn owned by Mr. Forry and tenanted by Henry Bortner

me and a-half miles from Hanover, was totally destroyed by fire on Monday night last. The live stock was saved, but about 500 bushels of wheat, some outs and imdements were burned. The fire started at a fodder stack near the barn, but the origin is unknown. From December, 1899, to December 900, Joseph Baldwin, of near East Berlin. has averaged a clear profit of \$30 on each

of his seven milk cows. Probably the largest turkey ever killed a York county was disposed of at a banquet beld at Ebner's cafe in York Wednesday night. The turkey was raised in York county and weighed 41 pounds.

Jacob N. Hershey has sold his interes in the creamery business in East Berlin to Irvin S. Brandt, of Reading, Pa., and has bought the half of Noah Sell's interest in the same. After February 1st the creamery will be conducted under the firm name of East Berlin Creamery Company, Limited. A large barn belonging to Abraham

Sentz, and tenanted by Mr. Jacobs, on the Texas Legislature, in separate session the road from Empiricality to Mechanics elected J. W. Bailey, of Gamewille, to ic committee, to succeed Marion Butler; burg, Md., was burned Saturday night aweek. Thirteen head of cattle, two islature re-elected United States Senhorses and all the farming implements ator Shelby M. Cullom for a term of aix were burned. A historic landmark is being razed to to 85; United States Senator Knute Nolson, the ground at Caritale. The building is a of Minnesota, was re-elected for a term of

wo-story frame building and figured in six years; Moses E. Clapp was chosen to evolutionary history, being used as a succeed the ate Cushman K. Davis for a rison to confine British prisoners. Among those conflued in this building were Lieutenants Andre and Despard, The remains of Lieutenant James I. Danner, Twenty-eighth Regiment, United States Volunteers, who was killed in Balagan, Philippine Islands, on September 27, by the accidental discharge of a revolver, arrived in York Wednesday and the

During the discussion on Thursday, in the United States Senate, of the Indian Appropriation bill, Senator Pettigree penly attacked the Inlian echouls in the East and in connection therewith recom mended the abolishment of the Carlisle indian School.

The annual business meeting of the Pennsylvania State Editorial Association was heid in Harrisburg on Wedneeday The following officers were elected President, A. B. Burk, of Philadelphia; first vice president, Cyrus T. Fox, of Reading; second vice president, Frank Vogel, of Greensburg; third vice precident. Deitrick Lamade, of Williamsport. It was decided that the annual sommer exoursion would be made to the Pan-Ameri-

ean Exposition at Buffalo, N. Y., next Western Maryland Railroad stock, the par value of which is \$50, and which has long had no value in the Baltimore Exchange, has jumped to about \$15 a share The increased value of the stock is due to the excellent management of the road, its large earning power and the rapid in crease in the profits of the road.

FROM BUCHANAN VALLEY.

JAN. 28 - Quite a number of our people declared that this country faced a serious have been sick with grip, and some are situation.
sick at present with it.

Mrs. Albert Cole has gone to Harrisburg von were a or a short visit.

Misses Edith Cole and Elsie Martin have one on an extended visit to Harrisburg, gone on an extended visit to Harrisburg, Huntington, Altona and Pitsburg. Henry Kimple recently killed three fine hogs weighing 357, 465 and 467 fbs. On Friday, the 25th, we had the deepest anow of the season. The roads were bedly

There was a dance at the home of James McKenrick last Wednesday evening. There were upwards of fifty persons

Tuz congressional committee have re-

Cutoff. While ballasting is not entirely completed the road is good enough for nee and all the Cherry Run truffic will hereafter pass over it. place for holding the annual G. A. R. en-

Persin preparations often fail to relieve indigestion because they can digest only abuminous foods. There is one preparation that digests all classes of food, and that is Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It cures the worst cases of indigestion and gives instant relief, for it digests what you eat. L. M. Buehler.

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Tick Grand Arry is trying to adenge REPRESENTATIVE Norton, of Obic, a forthe passage of a bill creating a Pension

mer Union soldier, Wednesday introduced
a bill authorizing the Secretary of War to
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Commander in Chief Rassieur also purchase and maintain a National Ceme- advocated the bill before the Committe. ery at Johnston's Islands, near Sandusky, O., where the remains of 206 Confederate itic application ever devised is DeWitt's witch Hazel Salve. It relieves at once used as a Federal prison, and during the war more than 10,000 Confederate soldiers | eases. Ruchler were confined on the property. A SIMPLE COLD CURE. Krause's Cold Cure, in capsule form, is easy to take and does not effect the head or hearing like quinine. Try it to-day. Price 25c. Sold by L. M. Buehler.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION. The program for the Convention of the

JAN 28 .- Last Saturday, while coasting, Adams County Sabbath School Association Eva. aged eleven years, daughter of A. F. held in St. Paul's Lutheran church, New Trostel, of this place, broke her right leg Oxford, on the 11th is as follows:

| Trostel, of this place, broke her right leg Oxford, on the 11th is as follows: justed the fracture Devotional Exercises, led by Rev. P. E. Address of Welcome, Ray, F. Hesse reifer got a dose that killed her

David Knauss placed a box containing paris green on the girder in his barn above the cattle stalls. In some unanown way it got in the feed and one fine Jersey beller got in the feed and one fine Jersey heifer got a dose that killed her.
At this writing we have about six inches of snow and good sleighing.
Mre. Thomas A. Fisher, who spent nearly three mouths visiting friends in the western States, returned home last Wednesday much pleased with her trip. She brought three Bermudian onlons along home The largest measures 18 inches in circumference and weighs 2 pounds, and the three weigh 5 pounds and 2 onness.

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BIDS FOR STATE PRINTING,

April I.

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ng eighteen carats l-Tit-Bits.

My aunt Abigafi gained a hundred

er skin čidn't prack a particle."-Chi-

pounds in flesh in fess than a year, and

Pity and Beauty

The most beautiful thing in the world is the baby, all LADIES' AND MISSES' dimples and joy. The most pitiful thing is that same baby, nances. L. L. Taylor will open hie fifth agnust thin and in pain. And the mother does not know that a little fat makes all the differ-Bids for the State printing and binding for the next four years, beginning July 1 were opened on Tuesday by Deputy Sec-Dimples and joy have gone retary of the Commonwealth Beitler, in

the presence of Auditor General McCauand left hollows and fear; the ley and State Treasurer Barnett. Milton II. Plank, of Harrisburg, formerly of Getfat, that was comfort and ysburg, was the lowest bidder, his bid color and curve--all but pity being 89.02 per cent. off the maximum and love--is gone. Circzans of Fulton county, Pa., have The little one gets no fat raised the \$50,000 required by the projec-

tors to score the construction of railroad rom her food. There is somefrom the Baltimore and Onio at Hancock thing wrong; it is either her food Md., to McConnelsburg, the county seat, or food-mill. She has had no ANGELINA-That was a lovely engage fat for weeks; is living on what aent ring you gave me last aight, dear she had stored in that plump out what do toose mitials "E. C." mea little body of hers; and that is Edwin-Why-er-that is-don't you gone. She is starving for fat; now? That's the new way of stampit is death, be quick!

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body and the products of the undigested foods they do eat poison the blood. It is important to cure indigestion as soon as possible, and the best method of doing this is to use the preparation known as Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It digests what you est by a possible with a digustive average to get. clock 1837, first gold from California 1848. DRYING PREPARATIONS Simply develop dry catairl; then dry op the secretions which adhere to the membrane and decompose, causing a far more serious trouwold all drying inhalants and use soothes and heats. which cleaness, soother and heals. Eiv's Oream Balm is such a remedy and will care catairh or cold in the head easily and pleasantly. All druggitts sell it at 50 cents or it will be mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., N. Y.

had taken a Krause's Headacue Capsile before retiring your head would be cool and clear this morning. Take one now and you will be all right in half an hour. Price 25c. Sold by L. M. Buehler A NEW weekly paper, The Ourliste Ind. AFTER battling for over two years with endent, will be published at Carlisle, by Cuban fever, Alfred Bosetzsky, of Newark | Charles J. Anderson, a colored man, of N. J., who is said to have been the first considerable experience. The paper will American soldier to ford San Juan Creek, be devoted to the best interests of the colwhere the fiercest of the Spanish fire was ored people of the town. ored people of toe town.
This season there is a large death rate among children from croup and lung troubles. Prompt action will save the little case from these terrible diseases. We directed at the battle of San Juan Hill,

DRAPNESS CANNOT BR CURED by local applications as they cannot reach the disease from these terrible diseases. We know of nothing so certain to give instant way to cure desfress, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused as included the mission of investigation at the United States Military Academy. Before their departure, however, through a voluntary agreement of the cadets, hazing was abolished.

When threstened by premionia or any other ling trouble, prompt rolled is necessary, as it is dangerous to delay. We would suggest that One Minute Cough Cure be taken as soon as indications of having taken cold are noticed. It cures quickly and its early use prevents consumption. L. M. Bushler.

On Sunday aweek the first trains of the Reading and Western Maryland Railroads passed over the extension to the Altenwald Cutoff. White ballasting is not entirely completed the road is good enough for real plications as they cannot reach the disease we have deportion of the ear. There is only one way to cure desfress, and that is by conscitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by carnot treach the disease do not have is only one tearing only the more and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by throat and lung toulièes of acuts. Pleus the take the first trains of the stake name of the inflammation can be taken and the table restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed for ever; nine cases onto of ten are caused by carnot the acut to take the first trains of the mixture and unless the inflammation can be taken and to take the first trains of the entirely closed, Dealness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken.

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SCOTT H. BILLMYER'S ESTATE. —
SLetters of administration on estate of Scott H. Billawrer, late of Getlysburg borough, Adams county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having chains against the same to preser them properly authenticated for settlement.

MARY E. S. BILLMYER, Gettysburg, Pa., Gettysburg, Fa., JESSE F. BILLAYYER, Uniontewn, Md., BI, Atty, Administrator WM, HERSH, Atty, Jan. 22, 6t

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NOTICE is hereby given that application has been made to the Register of Wils of Adams county by Jacon R. Soupons, of Littlestown, Adams county by Jacon R. Soupons, of Littlestown, Adams county, Pa. Soupons, of Littlestown, Adams county, Pa. Orassed a grand daughter of Isaac Lynn, Interest of a grand daughter of Isaac Lynn, Interest of the Soupons, decreased, and for whose relating the sum of \$5.74 was paid into the Orphan's Court of Adams County, and it is alleged that said Aiverta Boose is supposed to be dead on account of absence for seven years or more from the place of her last domicile within this Countomonwealth, and that the Orphan's Court of Adams County will heat and disnow of said application on the 2nd day of FEBRU 4187, 1861, at 2 p. m., when and where all persons in LUMBER and CORD-WOOD, O'RSATURDAY, FERRUARY 26, 190, the undersigned will sell at Public Sale, on the larm of Jacob Hereler, near Keystone Mills, in Cumberhand township, the following: 18,500 Feet of LUMBER, consisting of 1½ inch and 2 inch Plank, 200 feet of Luh and Pallings, 40 cords of Sab Wood, cut Pland 4 inches long, 130 cords of Onk and Hickory 4.0. Wood, 12 acres of Tree-tops and Standing Timber, ind off in lots to suft purchasers, Lumberman's Shanty, Chips, Chucks, and Saw-dust. Sule to commence at 1230 o'clock, sharp. A credit of 6 months on sums over \$6.

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> 89c; \$2 all woni at 98c; \$3 at \$1.48; \$4 at Underwear. 250 kind at 17c; 40c at 22c; 50c at 33c;

75c at 49c; \$1 at 69c. Shirts. 25c kind at 19c; heavy negligee shirt 50c kind at83c; 75c at 45c; \$1 at 66c. Men's Suits. \$5'kind now \$2.92; \$36; 75c at 45c; \$1 at 66c.

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township. March 19, Tuesday-S. F. Singley, High March 19, Tuesday-J J. Redding, Butler township.

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March 19, Tuesday-Simon H. Cline and Samuel J. Baer, Executors, Hamiltouban township. March 20, Wednesday-Mrs. S. Stremme

Mountjoy township. March 20, Wednesday - Webster Hull, Franklin township. March 21, Thursday - Harry Wertz,

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Cataberland township. March 27, Wednesday-G. W. Koser Batler township. March 30. Saturday - S.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES BANQUET.

Postmaster Geo. F. Young, his assistant and the tural carriers, held a barquet at O B. Tate's eating saloon Saturday night Postmaster L. M. Alleman, of Lattlestown

and the rural carriers from that place were

invited guests.

Q iite an elaborate lay-out was indulged in, after which a permanent organization to be known as The Adams County Postal Employee's Association, was effected and the following officers elected: President. Geo. F. Young; Vice President, L. M. Alleman; Secretary and Treasurer, H. A Billott. Meetings will be held quarterly at variors places throughout the county, the nect meeting to be at Littlestown.

Having purchased the interest of Chas. S. Mumper, of the firm of Mumper & Bender, I take pleasure in thanking the public for their liberal patronage in the Smith's, 8.04; Porter's, \$ 08. Leave Hillpast, and hope for a continuance of the same in the fature. The Forniture and Undertaking business

will be conducted, as herecofore, in all its fresh vegetables, consisting of radishes, branches, and my best efforts at all times will be used to place everybody. Yours truly, H. B. BENDER.

GROCERIES AT COST - I will retail at cost all the grocery stock in my store on Carlisis street, commencing to-day. A large line in every department; also the store HARRIST MCCLEARY.

The Compiler.

- Mr. J. O. Blocher was stricken with paralysis at his home on Seminary Ridge | burg, has secured the position of Assistant about 6 o'clock Sunday evening, and is Postmaster to the House of Representanow in a serious condition. He is slightly tives at a salary of \$6 per day, and has improved at this time, but grave fears are gone to Harrisburg to assume the duties of ielt as to his recovery.

new pastorate on Sunday, Feb. 10, 1901,

- Wm. H. Gelbach, of Hamiltonban

ownship, formerly of Gettysburg, has

eased the Groff House at Frederick, Md

and will take charge this week.

store he will open in Gettyeburg.

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n New Kingston, Pa.

Hrs O. G. Klinger last week.

- Miss Anna McPherson loft last wee

for a visit among Philadelphia friends.

ome time in Gesty-burg last weak

- C. B Barkley, of Baltimore, is

have returned home after spending som

at his father's home in Danzum. Pa.

- Misses Elizabeth and Leng Luhr, o

of York, spent Sunday with Mies Margie

delphia and Hackensack, N. J.

mother, Mr., Margaret Scots

onie in Canton, Obie

- Francis Conningham and son, F.

ty-burg and is looking unite well again.

Fla., where one will spend the winter.

week. About 40 friends were present

of Bultimore, are visiting Mrs. H. T.

THE GETTYSBURG CHANGES HANDS.

whom he also retained the position.

bim in his new venture.

came to Gettyeburg

Mr. Zunn is an agreeable and accom-

firet-class proprietor of Hotel Gettysburg.

modating hotel man and will make

His many years of experiences fit him fo

the position, and we predict success fo

Mr. Gilinore expects to remove

Carlisle, which was his residence before he

THE YORK SPRINGS ROAD.

The Supreme Court at Philadelphia

Fuesday, on a motion to quash an appeal

in the case of the Philadelphia, Harris-

burg & Pittsburg Railroad company vs

the York Springs Railway company,

appeal, unless the appealant, the Phila.,

farrisburg and Pittsburg company, within

mount to be fixed by indge of the court

below as required by the act of assembly.

the case, and it is only for the purpose, as

is stated, of compelling the appellants to

tile a proper bond. The case is from this

THE R. H. Thomas Monumental Band,

composed of colored mon of the town,

will give a minstrel show in Xavier Hall,

Ox Thursday, January 31st. a \$1.00 ex-

cursion to Baltimore will be run under the

mapices of the M. E. Mite Society, of New

Granite, 7,26; Guiden's, 7,29; Brush Run,

7.34 : New Oxford, 7.40; Berlin Junction

7.44 Balast Siding, 7.48; Hanover, 7.58

THE People's Cash Store will receive

onions, tomutoes, kale, oyster plants, car-

rots, paranips, lettuce, etc., from the city

markets every Wednesday and Saturday.

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A full line of oranges.

Sebruary 12th.

en Station 5 30 p. m.

Ada Blocher has returned from a vis-

are visiting friends in York.

weeks in Baitimore.

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to Chambersburg.

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ing his parents in this place.

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the Lutheran Observer.

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Lippy.

- Mrs. Richard, wife of Dr. J. W. Sientz, both of Gertysburg, were also appli-Richard, of the Seminary, is the author of cants. serial story, entitled, "What Happened The new industry to employ about 38 in the Ridgeway Family," now remains i nen, which is spoken of for Gettyeburg, is being backed by a number of our town's - Rev. R. W. Mottern, pastor of tl. business men and will in ail probability mtheran church, at Mt. Holly Springs, naterialize. The organization of the com Pa., has accepted a call to Salone, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Mottern are now visiting the

pany has not yet been effected. Dr. E. H. Youn, of Harrisburg, Sun atter's mother, Mrs. Cornelius Dougherty. day evening opened a series of evangelistic Ray, Mostern will assume charge of hi services in the Methodist church. These eetings will be continued under the pas-- Mrs. A. P. C. Bonte, who has been tor all the week, beginning at ? o'clock p. pending the past few months with the Misses Danner, left last week for her home

HON. THEODORE MCALLISTER, of Gettys-

his position. Jacob Kuzmiller and John

Ray, V. T. Rus whilegoing down the steps of the porch in rear of his residence last. Thursday morning tell and injured a number of ligaments in his right arm. HARRY B. BENDER last Tuesday pur

inssed the interest of Chas. S. Mumper in - John D. Lippy left yesterday on the firm of Mumper & Bonder, undertakers usiness trip to Philadelphia and New and furniture dealers, or this place, and York. He is accommunical by Mrs. will be realier conduct the beginner at the -Chas. S. Mumper has been spending old stand under the firm name of Harr B. Benuer. ome time in the cities, buying a stock of Wz are indebted to the 21st Pennsylvan goods for the furniture and picture Iram . Volunteer Cavalry Association for a copy

of their pamphlet containing the minute Dr. C. B. Stoutter left on Saturday for a short stay near Martinsburg, W. Va. and proceedings of their Eleventh Annua having been called there because of the Re-union held here last rais. REV. FRED. DIEHL, formerly of Cashtown, - Mis. J. Howard Blair, of Washington low a missionary among the mountain. anites of Kentucky, will give an address J. A. Myrick Pall spent a short time with Prof. and in the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, with accounts of life H. T. Cunningham D | Wm. F. Penn

among men of the McCoy-Hatheld fued

notoriesy, illicit distillers and other law-- William Schick, of Harrisburg, speni less characters. --- Mrs. Chra Olden is visiting relatives Tick "Odds and Eads Minstrels," of this lace, delighted a large audience in the - Past State Councilor Mrs. Ida Solo intlestown opera-house on Phursday on, of Harrisburg, and State Vice Counevening by the excellent performance cilor Mrs. Smith, of Middletown, paid s given. The Littlestown people speak very aternal visit to Betsy Ross Council, No highly of the entertainment. We under 119, Daughters of Liberty, of this place, stand that arrangements are being made

to give the same performance in New Tue first steighing of the reason was in - Mrs. Howard C. Hartley and son laiged in by the people of Gettysburg on riday. Snow commenced falling about 0 p. m. Timrsday and continued until --- Robert B. McClean spent a few days about noon of Friday. The sleighing, mough not very good, lasted several days. The exhibition of moving pictures gives - Mrs. D. J. Swartz, of Marion, Frankn Brua Chape! Friday evening by the lin county, Pa, was a tiettysburg vis.tor T. Biograph Co., proved a pleasant sur only to the large audience. The encer tainment was excellent in every respect Oil City, Pa , and Miss Catharine Monges,

large number in autendance. D. J. Tas-- Miss Helena II. Keith leaves on ker's singing, illustrated with line colored hursday for an extended viett to Philaviews, was thoroughly enjoyed. THE Woman's Christian Temperan-- Prof. W. D. Smiley and son, William, Union will meet at the home of Mis Greencastic, spent Saturday with the Kazzaiber on E. Middle St., Saturday

and was deserving of the support of the

ormer's brother, J. A. Smiley, of this next at 2 p. m. At Duttera's Cut on the W. M. R. R... front distance this side of Highfi 4d, it has Pa., spent part of last week here with his sen found necessary, in order to keep the pad onen for traffic, to have a snow ploy on hand. The trace has been covered a of Williamsport, Pa., and J. H. Conningnumber of times with drifts to the depti. ham, of Johnsonburg, Pal, were guests of of 12 or 15 feet. It is earl that it take John Cunningham, of Highland township. but is minutes to drift shot after is ha been opened. The trains have been inuc - Mrs. Helen Johns, who has been vislelayed since Friday. ting friends here, left yesterday for her

THE Freehman Class of College banquet - Misses Lizzie Rummel and Sadie ed at Hotel Gettysburg Priday might. About titty partnok of the feast of good schriver visited the York schools on hings prepared by Proprietor Girmora. -- Miss S. P. Horner, who has been as Ar the Madison Square Garden, Nev the Chambersburg Sanitaring for the ork, Pouttry and Pet Animal Uxulbition past few mouths, has returned to Ger ast week, "Coco," Gen. C. H. T. Collis at, wan the bine tibbon over "Lord Bobs," — Mies Bertna L. Freeman le't last ained at \$125, in the long blue haired cat contest. "Good" has been staying at "Red week for Palm Beach and St. Angustine. 'aten," this place, and was taken to New -- W. L King and wife celebrated the

fork especially for the contest. 10th anniversary of their wedding last Within a number of boys were playing in the number yard of J. O. B other last - Mrs. W. H. Wierman and children vening aweek, Joseph Roddy fed and proke the bones of majett arm, just above ! - The Honorable Madison A. Garcin. member of the Legislature from this coun-

ty, has recovered from the undisposition ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE. which prevented his being in Harrisburg Dr. H. A. Tucker, of Harrisburg, Sec. on the day of the vote for U.S. Senator enneylyania Anti-Saloon League, spoke in thestown burough, eliminating land beand has resomed his attendance at the etty-barg charches sunday morning and evening. At the College Church in the decreased, filed.

W. H. Frock and Jas. E. Frock, executioner. The - Miss Aonda Duttera is spending a few oo the evils of intemperance, he said that - Mrs. Delff-nbach and Mrs. Zinkhan, the League was a church organization discharged. ormed for the purpose of autting all chris

ian people to light against their greatest ene ny-intemperance. The object of the eague is three-fold -to raise the standard education, to see that laws are enforced and to work for better legislation. By agreement entered into last Thesday After his address at the various meetings serveen owner and proprietor of Hotel cards were distributed among the people

Gettysburg Robert H. Gilmore and for their signature, quite a number of Merville E. Zinn, the latter will take whom signed. As the close of the evening service i charge of the hotel April 1st next, as proprietor and manager, purchasing the College church a meesing was called for the purpose of taking steps looking toward Mr. Zinn has been clerk of Hotel

Gettysburg for seventeen years, beginning Gettysburg, with Stimon J. Dilier in 1884 and con- Dr. T. J. Dr. I. J. Barkley was elected speaker. tinning with him until 1892, when Mr. committee, consisting of Mr. Crivin Gilmore became the owner. He was Hamilton Dr. P. M. Bikle and Dr. Goo. clerk with Mr. Gilmore until 1804, when D. Stahley, was appointed to select a prop-H. and D. K. Mider became the proprietors | er time, place and suitable speaker for and continued with them until 1899, when presentation of the subject in its various

> those interested to form a local league. MARRIAGES.

Mr. Calmore again took charge, with phases, after which it is the purpose of

Bon, Chas, H. Dottera and Miss Europa Myers, daughter of Harry Myers, both of lattlestown, were married vesterday morning at 5,30 o'clock at the bride's lome by Rev. E. E. Blint.

Miss Mary Euff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John U. Ruff, of New Oxford, was mar- same charge, J. L. Johns prosecutor, vs. med as 6 o'clock Sanday evening, the 20th. at the home of her parents, to Mr. Daniel lenges, of near New Oxford. Only the Bushey prosecutor, true bills; defendant nmediate family witnessed the orremony, plead guilty. which was performed by R.v. P. E. Heimer, pastor of St. Pant's Reformed Church. Mr. and Mrs. Menges will reside prosecutor, a true bill; defendants plead handed down an opinion quashing the near New Oxford, where Mr. Menges is guilty. engaged in the milling business. 5 days from January 19 file a bond in the The bride is one of New Oxford's most popular young ladies and has been for a of America, was instituted in Gettyaburg

The opinion does not go to the ments of formed church. The New Bank.

number of years the organist in the Re-

At a meeting of the Directors of the Oit- | Carrie Culp; V. C., Mrs. Ella Reichley; A. izens' Bank last Thursday Hou. R. Wm. V. C., Mrs. Cutharine Little ; Treas., Mrs. Bream, of Highland township, was elected A. L. Sowers: F. S., W. Henry Kalbfleisch: cashier, in place of Samuel M. Birely, of R. S., Miss Lizzie Rummel; A. R. S., Mrs. Thurmont, Md., who declined to accept L. D. Miller; Conductor, Miss Emma the position on account of other business Culp; W., Mrs. Harry Geiselman; I. S. arrangements. Mr. Bream and Mr. Sachs, Mrs. Stansbury; O. S., Miss Lottie Oyler; teller, have both accepted. The bank will open its doors for and Mrs. Ella Reichlev.

business about February 12th, in the Oxford. The train schedule is as fol- room in the Duncan Building, Centre the organization, the meetings of which owe: Leave Gettysburg, 7.15 a. m.; Square, formerly occupied by Edw. A. will be held every Friday night in the

cone is Hood's Sarsuparilla. It possesses actual and unequalted merit by which it cured sil diseases caused or promoted by impoverished blood. If you have rheumatism, dyspepsia, sorofula or catarrh you may take Hood's Sarsaparilla and be cured. If you are run down and feel weak and tired, you may be sure it will do you good.

The favorite family extractic in Manager and set to cool. The favorite family extractic in Manager and Strawberry. At your grocers, locts. The favorite lamily cathartic is Hood's MADE YOUNG AGAIN. "One of Dr.

pleases all the family. Four Flavors-Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawber ry. At your grocers. 10 cts. Try it to-day. For Sale or Exchange.—One set of light double harness, one set single harness. Will exchange on cord-wood or farm stock. Apply at Battlefield Tannery, Vicios W. S. Duttera, 129,3t Prop.

3ADE YOUNG AGAIN. "One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' again" writes D. H. Turner of Dempsytown, Pa. They're the best in the world for Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Purely vegetable, Never gripe. Only 25c at S. J. Codori's 122.tf Bonneauvil FOR RENT .- A farm, containing 92 acres, Call on EDWARD KISER, Bonneauville, Pa.

Joseph S. Gitt, an aged and highly respected resident of New Oxford, and a proprietor of the "Mansion House" hotel well known citizen of our county, died at his home in New Oxford that Tuesday Frederick City, Md., which he will take alternoon, aged 85 years, 4 months and 13 charge of this week. days. His death was due largely to the

TICKETS NOMINATED

Named.

At the Democratic and Republican

meetings Saturday night the following

borough and ward candidates for office

1st Ward.

Town Council.

School Director.

Judge.

Inspector.

I. C. W. Bapp D | J. W. Fiahurty

Assessor.

laurice C. Fox D | Isaiah Reindollar !

2nd Ward.

Town Conneil.

School Director.

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Assessor

SED WARD.

Town Council.

School Director.

Judge.

Leapector

Borough Ticker.

The Conferees of the respective ward

were us follows: 1st ward-O. F. Benner,

lkarles Dougherty and Andrew Utz, Demo-

rat; J. W. F.aharty, C. H. Wilson and

Geo. F. Young, Republican; 2nd ward-

Ion. Wm. T. Ziegler, James W. Eichoitz

Slaybaugh, J. Wm. Gartsch and Henry

hay, Republican; 3rd ward-Elias Fiesel

E. A. Weaver and John Thorn, Democrat

beo, A. McClellan, wm. Biggs and Geo.

met and nominated the following ticket:

Wm. F. Dill

as reported.

pointed foregian.

Justice of the Peace.

Auditor.

JANUARY COURT.

The regular January term of Court be

gan yesterday morning, ait of the Judges

The Constables made their usual re-

arns, but nothing of an anusual characte

Andrew Keifer and David Krige, of Mc-

berrystown, were appointed tipstaves for

the first week; John McKonley, of York

prings, and Harry Criewell, of Berwick

The grand jury was called and swor

and Jacob S. Schwartz, of Littlestown, ap

L. Williams made a brief statement i

sional Pinkerton Detective Agency, and

cation. A full was not, therefore, pre-

longing to estate of William McSherry,

ors of will of Valentine Frock, deceased,

Subcosos in divorce awarded in the pro

ceeding of Ella S. Eyler, vs. Charles U-

A number of the civil cases set for trie

George florting, Constable of Butler

lownship, vs. Christian Deardorff, judg-

J. C. Reinecker, vs. Christian Deardonff

Commonwealth of Panusylvania for the

ise of Christian Deardorff, vs. George

Horting, Constable of the township of

Butler, and W. W. Meals and C. O.

Berlin Branch Ruilroad Co., vs. A. A.

A case-stated has been agreed upon by the

arties interested on the question whether

or not payment for etationory and blanks

need by County officials shall be made by

the County. It will be submitted to the

In Com. vs. Benj. Hostester, Myrtle

Cleaver prosecutrix, a true bill, case on

In Com. vs. John Cromer, Jarceny

Oliver Harman prosecutor, vs. the same,

prosecutor, vs. the same, Michael K

Daughters of America Organize.

Saturday night. The following officers

were elected: Jr. P. C., Mrs. Annie

Stover ; A. P. C., Mrs. Jennie Kalbfleisch;

C., Mrs. Emma Flemming: A. C., Miss

Trustees, D. Z. Stover, Mrs. Annie Stover

There are about 30 charter members of

hall of the Computer building.

CRIMINAL CASES.

sented to the grand jury.

of Anna K. Fleehman.

were disposed of ac follows:

Myers, his suremes, continued.

Graver, continued.

Evler.

continued.

Court.

ownship, for the second.

Million R. Remmel D J.C. T. Kitzmiller

the Regular Term Begins--Statement as

DIJ. L. Hill, Jr.

and Jetome Martin, Democrat: E. E.

zkey D | J. A. Tawney

D | Robert Garlach

D. J. U. Hoke

ames McDannett D / Charles Rowan

. Hummelbaugh D | J. W. Tipton

Jacob Mundorff D J C. A. Blocher

sauc Kauffmau - D | Charles B. Tate

D I C. C. Sefton

D t Daniel A. Skelly

D. C. Wm. Sheads

Charles H. Ruff D.J. L. Kendiebart

Wesley D. Oyler D | A. D. Buehler

. G. Spangler

Edward Oyler

Ward Candidates for

infirmities of advanced age. Mr. Gitt was born on the 9th of September, 1815, near McSherrystown and was the object of the sleven children of Daniel and Lydia Gitt. He was educated

tanover Branch Raitroad he was engaged as assistant engineer. When this was of this place, while regretting the loss of completed he went to Media, Delaware county, Pa., and accepted a position as entel engineer of the Phinacelphia and West Chester Railroad. He was also engineer of the Gettysburg and Littles town Railroad. Alterwards he performed this place and vicinity has week. nuntar services on the European and North American Railroads in Maine and New Brunswick. He was also engineer o the Harrieburg & Fotomac and Lianover aud York Ranroads, also of the Bachman's Yalley, Emmitsburg and several other

railroads. Mr. Gitt was married March 31st, 1841 to Miss Amus M. Baughman, daughter o David Banghinan, of Hanover. To this couple were born tour children, of whom two are hving-Mrs. Alice, wife of F. G Stark, of Hanover, and Mrs. Maria Louisa. wife of Wm. G. Smyser, of Topeka, Kan-

robibitionist, after having been for years Republican. He was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Although he abandoned the publishin of newspapers many years ago, Mr. Gitt never lost his interest in journalism. He was a voluminous writer, and a regular correspondent for a large number of news-

papers, up to a few days ago, besides being an occasional contributor to the column of a score of other journals. He is survived by one brother and tw isters-Walter F. Gitt and Mrs. Samuel ichwartz, of Hanover, and Mrs. G. F

A. Taylor, Republican. After the clusing Seeser of Philadelphia. of the polls the Conferees of the two parties The funeral took place on Friday, at clock, from the late residence of the leceased in New Oxford. Burislin Han over with the rites of the Odd Fellows.

IN MEMORY OF JOSEPH S. GIEF. In the death of Joseph S. Gitt Adams county loses one of its most valued esidente. He was widely known, esteemed and beloved—eggeneed for his strict integrity, on appright and moral life; beloved for his and, annable and charitable disposition, to never made an enemy. In his long

nd tedious illuess he was always patien ad cheerful, never marmured or comand cheerful, never mirroured or com-plained, yet was ready for the sammons that he knew must soon come. While longing to juin his beloved wife, who was lind to rest three years ago, and with whom he lived so happily for more than fitty years, he was perfectly resigned to God's will, and often said, "in His own good time they would be reunited."

Mr. G.tt was an enterprising citizen, a levoted busband, a kind and more in-leigent father. He was like a eneal of the wheat ready for the Gleaner. He is athered with the samts in Paradise. if: emory is like the fragrance of a sweet After the grand jury had been instruct ower, and will always be precious. L. I by Judge Swope, District Attorney J We take the following from the Dadopen court with reference to the defective Democrat, of Johnstown, Pa., of the 26th ballots used at the November election William Peter McCavitt, of the Com-

He stated that he had been requested by both Mr. Citts, the Democratic candidate of Congress, and Mr. Lewis, the Republican candidate, soon after the election, to make proper inquiry into the matter, and that Judge Swops and the County Commissioners also approved of each in investigation; that the had employed the National Research of the R tigation; that he had employed the Na-

ourg and hie father, John McCavitt, died about 25 years ago. He leaves these brothers and enters: John McCavitt, of Riddlesburg; James O McCavitt, of the that two detectives, one working openly and one secretly, had been employed on Riddlesburg; James O the case for about fourteen days; that the Commercial Hotel, which was owned by the deceased; Mrs. Organ Chamberlain facts collected by the detectives and stated and Mrs. Jeremiah Crowley, both of Deto him are not sufficient to justify a proseance, Bedford county.

10 years ago, Mr. McCavitt married Eva
Warren at York. His wife was a daugh-Amended draft of annexation to Lit-

ter of Dr. James Warren, of Gettysburg, and died at that place in 1897. He bough the Commercial Hotel a little over a yea ago and had lived there since, selling the McConnughy hall at Gettysburg to come The body was brought to Gettyeborg vesterday morning and the funeral occur-

ed at 2 p. m. Interment in the Evergreen Cemetery. Mrs. Hannah M. Little, formerly of lettyaburg, died in Hagerstown Saturday, aged 62 years, 9 months and 5 days. rs and one son, viz : Mrs. Charles Wile, of Mont Alto; Miss Belle Little, of Hag-

The deceased is survived by two daugherstown, and Charles Little, of Waynes KELFER.—Jan. 15, near Heidlersburg, Joh Albert Keefer, aged 58 years. He is survive by a wife and four children. Her body was brought here for burial

vesterday. Her remains were interred in March Creek Presbyterian Cemetery. Mrs. George Johns, Mrs. Jacob Stover and Mrs. Catharine Beard, of Gettysburg, sisters of the deceased, also survive.

Mrs. Matilda Rudieill died at the residence of Rev. Dr. Eberly, Hanover, Jan. 17. She was born on a farm near Two payment and those having claims a gunst the Taverus, this county, Feb. 10, 1823. Her for settlement. naiden name was Sponseller. Her husband, Abdiel Rudisill, died about seven years ago. Since Oct. 3, 1898, she resided with the late Mrs. Wm. Bittinger and Prof. Eberly, at Abbottstown, and when

the latter moved to Hanover, in April last, went along and took charge of his house. Mrs. Agues Sarab Smith, wife of A. smith, of Hanover, died last Monday morning from neuralgia of the heart, aged it years and 11 mouths.

Deceased was a daughter of Christian the same, malicious mischief, H. P. Troup Hemler, of Mountpleasant township. She was united in marriage to Aloysius Smith, son of Joseph Smith, also of Mountpleasant township, about 46 years ago. In Com, vs. Daniel Asper and John Her husband, with eleven children-six Cromer breaking prison, F. W. Morrison sons and five daughters-survive her. Four brothers-Henry J. Hemler, Joseph and George Hemler, of Mountpleasas township, Philip Hemler, of Gettysburg, and one sister, Mrs. Anthony Smith, o Jennie Wade Council, No. 44, Daughters near Littlestown, together with 87 grand children, also survive ber.

> Leander Conningham died in St. John's Episcopal Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sanday, January 20, of pneumonia. was born in Freedom township, this county, in February, 1835. He is survived. by two brothers, John, of Highland townhip, and Francis, of Williamsport, Pa. Mr. Cunningham served during the Civil War as Assistant Quartermaster of

The funeral took place last Thursday with services at the residence of W. C. McGaughy, at Knoxlyn; interment Marsh Creek Presbyterian burying ground

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ments, Household Goods and Real Estate.

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Don't forget to attend our Teachers' District Iustiante which will be held in the Reformed church next Saunday, February 2nd,
Miss Bessie Neely leaves this morning n an extended trip to Trenton and rinceton, N. J., Philadelphia, Baltimore

Daniel and Lydia Gitt. He was educated in the public schools and at Gettysourg College. He then snught school for several years, and published several newspapers in Hanover and Carnsie.

He assisted in the surveys of the "Old Lapeworm Railroad," as a rodman, in 1836, and afterwards at the building of the Eapeworm Railroad, "as a rodman, in 1836, and afterwards at the building of the Fairlield did not see their way clear to inairfield did not see their way clear to induce Mr. H. to remain here. The citizana

The C. E. Society of this place will hold phe C. E. Society of this place will not special nemorial services next Sunday evening, Jan. 3d. Aliss Edna Erb, of Westminster, Md., is visiting at J. J. Reindollar's. Mrs. C. J. Sefton moved from here to Gertysburg last week, where she will

nake her tature home At a meeting of the farmers of this neighborhood, held on the afternoon of Jan 28, an organization was effected with the following officers: President, Honry Musselman; Secretary, C. A. Landis. Musselman; Secretary, C. A. Landis.
The next meeting will be held in the public school-hones of Fairfield, Friday evening, Fob. 1, at 7 o'clock, when the following questions will be discussed:
"What are the Benefits of Farmers' Associations," "Bow can Farmers Counteract as. His wife died May 26, 1898.

Mr. Unit was a member of the Methodist
Episoopal church. In politics he was a

Episoopal church. In politics he was a

interested in the larmer and his work are respectfully requested to attend. there meetings.

> FROM BARLOW. Jan. 28. - George Luckenbaugh, o

Comberland township, killed the champion porkers, one 413, and another 527. also Jonas Maring one 492 pounds. Samuel Swartz put a new smoke-staon his creamery engine last week. John W. Benner, of near time place, was

badly hart recently by being dragged some distance under a horre-power he was

some distance under a horre-power he was hadling on a sled.

Thireday night of last week a small child of W. G. Durboraw died. Funeral services were held at Mt. Joy church on Sunday morning; interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Gettyeburg.

James F. Rider, of Mountjoy township, her perfections of the story of the services. James F. Ruer, of Mountary township, has purchased the store property of S. V. Buebman, at Round Top, and will take possession in the spring. He will continue the store business. Grip antierers almost without number abound in our community. Nearly every family has one or more afficted members and the determs are heart by a decrees are heart by a decrees are heart by a decrees are heart by a decree and heart and are decrees are heart by a decree and heart and are seen as the second and a second a second and a second and a second a s and the doctore are kept busy day and night. Mrs. Harry J. Shriver, Mrs. W. H. Topper, Mrs. N. M. Horner, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Starner and son, Frank Hoover and wife, David Lott and your correspondent

are on the sick list.

The Esther Myers property, containing 140 acres, improved, in Latimore township, offered for sale by Sheriff F. W Morrison on Saturday, was bought by Mrs. Mary A. Myers, of Rives, Ohio through her attorney, J. L. Butt, for \$500. through her autorney, J. L. Butt, for \$500.

The interest of Margaret S. Atchiev in a property in York Springs, sold by Sheriff Morrison at the same time, was purchased property in York Springs, sold by Sherif by Gibson E. Trammer, of York Springs

MARRIAGES.

Brown -- Krace, -- Jan. 23, In New Oxford by Rev. F. Hesse, Mr. John A. Brown, of Oxford township, to Mass Jennie Kengy, of Con-Sira-Eira, - Jan. 22, at New Oxford, by hand, consisting of— TAUGHINBALOH-WEIKERT.-By Rev. S. Reimer, Mr. Harry Taughinbaugh, of N Juster, to Mis. Bertha Werkert, of hear N

HOTHMAN - WEIGHE, - Lan. 21, at brider home, by Rev. E. V. Hankey, Mr. Daniel M Hoffman to Mes-Datsy C. Weigle, both of Me-natien township.

DEATHS.

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Monigel, — hin, 19, h: Haderville, of pinen-monla, George Morrell, aged 26 years. Waltier. — Jan. 18, iii Butlet township, Dan-ol Walter, at an advanced age. Hadd Cameras, for Plate and Films, Myens, Jan. 19, near New Chester, from complication of diseases, Ezra Myers, aged years. Oresponts. — Len. 29, at MeShe) rystown of scurlet fever, Robert, son of Harry Orndon and wife, aged 5 years. and whic, aged 5 years.

MICKLEY.—Jan. 21, In Highland township
David Mickley, aged 81 years, 1 month and 1
days.

Shops,—Jan 22, In Fairfield, Mrs. Mary N
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Јад. 29, 61≉ PUBLIC SALE PERSONAL PROPERTY.

ON WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of Fig. RUARY, 1901, the undersigned, intending ON WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of Fins at RitaRy, 180, the unitersigned, intending to quit furning, will sell at Public Saia, at life residence, in Memblen township, Adam county, Fr., on the H. C. Elec farm, the following Personal Property, viz. 2 Good Work HORSES; 7 Head of Hornes Cattle, comisting of 8 Milk tows, 2 Heifers and 2 Brills; 2 wagons, one at 20 Brills; wagon tome rade, the visual construction mower, it has one to be a sellowed to the construction of th

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE PERSONAL PROPERTY. O'N SATURDAY, the 23rd day of FEB-trators of the estate of E Izabeth Becomer, de-ceased, will sell at Public Acction, at her late residence, in Arendasville, the tollowing goods,

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"For every evil under the sun There is a remedy or there is none. Time and experience have taught me there is a remedy in this case, and when I have an attack of this fever I leave the farm, but I never burn the bridges behind me. I go to town. Town, you know, is the Mecca of us country people. I eat butter that never saw a cow, cheese that had not seen one for a long time, and doubtful looking eggs. I visit the stores and banks, the machine shops and the foundry, the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, and everywhere and over all I see that stern old master Toil Their drudgery is quite as certain as mine, their compensations fewer by far-Suddenly I am filled with pity for these people with their parrow cramped lives. I begin to "count my mercies." A free, wholesome life with ample time for reading and meditation; my own conveyance when I desire to go elsewhere; the privilege of taking a day off when I see fit, without let or hindrance; no danger of being bounced at the end of the month because I have not smiled to suit the powers that be; no uncertainty in the tenure of my service, and always the fresh product of garden, dairy and orchard. I am thoroughly cured and I g home. It was good to get away, but it is better, infinitely better to get back -A writer in an Exchange. It has long since been an expression

in England that the best way to increase the size of a farm was by going down deeper instead of widening out from the sides. Those who cultivate only the six inches of the surface soil are limiting their operations. While the cold sub-soil mould not be turned over so as to be laced on the surface, yet the plow can encroach a little on the sub-soil every be solveur, and if a sub soil plow is used, then Humushe lower soil may be loosened so as to the tende mit of the easier peneliation of the search of is of plants. This subsoil is rich in soil is heavy foods that can be made available custom withos, and as long as clover and other several years to grown and turned under there to yield good crided to the surface soil portions believe in resting laring elements that are taken off such a field and wing crops and returned to the so

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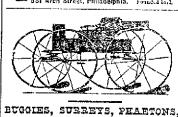




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There is a good deal to learn about hog raising. It is not altogesher the breed that makes the bog what he should be. It is quite important to have welland regular attention. In the first place they should have blenty of range with abundance of grass. Clover pasture is to have a good rye pasture through the winter. Hogs should be kept rung or nouted so they will not not up the grass. Running water should be in the pasture if possible. Another mistake or neglect No other remedy so thoroughly and effectually cleanses the blood of impurities. At the same time it builds up the weak and debilitated, and renovates the entire system. It cures permanently all manner of blood and skin troubles.

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We will be same to the best results with early spring pigs, say from the intention them, and the last of March. At weaning time they are then ready for grass and will grow right on until fattening time with just enough corn to keep them in good flesh. Another mistake is in the shedding of hogs.

HOG RAISING.

er mistake is in the shedding of hoge, especially putting pigs and older hogs together. I believe more are killed in this way than in any other way. It is a much better plan to bed them down with straw in the open field. It there are from seventy five to one hundred, scatter the straw in long tows, every other day, and bey will do the test. I have seen this bried with good results. Of course, if so unfortunate as to have winter pigs they should be shedded after they are eaned, with not more than ten in one shed. They can be pushed along very rapidly it there bappens to be plenty of ulk ; either sour or sweet skim milk will do. A shoat from two to three months old will consume two gallons of milk a day with about two ears of corn, and will do finely. They should have salt and ashes once aweek to kill worms. Their pens should be cleaned at least twice aweek, with fresh bedding whenever needed. Sorohum todder or clover

hay will be relished when they can get A man in the hog business should know how to treat most of the diseases to which they are subject. I go not beieve the regular hog cholera can be cured, but I believe it can be prevented by keeping the bog in the right condition at all times. There is money in taising hogs when corn can be bought for thirty cents a bushel, and hogs sell for \$1.75 and \$5.00 per hundred. A writer in the Prairie Farmer. PREVENTION OF CATTLE CONTAGION. Under the laws of Pennsylvania all cat-

e brought into the State from another State must be inspected by a State officer and receive a certificate that they are free from infectious diseases. The danger feared is tuberculosis which has been the cause of heavy losses to the dairymen of this State, and also has been the cause of the spread of the dread consumption. At the State Hospitals for the insane at Norristown and Harrisburg over 200 head of cows had to be killed because they were found to be infected with tuberculosis. This is pretty expensive work and as an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure it was decided that after going to all the expense of stainping the disease out in the State every precaution should be taken to prevent flesh infection being brought in from other States. Hence the establishment of quarantine along the State line. There we some butchers who insist that the meat of an animal that has tuberculosis is fix to eat but anyone who has seen the lungs of a diseased animal will certainly beg to be excused from indulging in the meat. If sities the sales of the meat of diseased ani nals is forbidden by the Board of Health boro, and tests all the cuttle that are brought there from other States. There

are numerous attempts to evade the law equiring inspection as in case an infected The last case of a detected smnggled animal was in the eastern part of the State A dairyman had gotten some cows in Virginia and brought them to he farm with-out reporting them and having them in-spected. After some time the animals de-veloped tuberculosic and duly infected his whole herd so that all the animals had to be killed. For the sake of saving a poesible few dollars he was wiling to risk the health of all the people who used his milk and in the end lost all his herd.—Chambersburg People's Regular.

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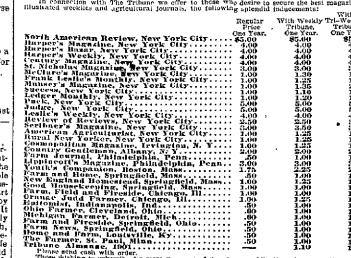
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in bis eyes. When she awoke he was till standing there, and she started up blushing, and looking very ashamed and frightened. Izama was blushing and confused, too, and they seemed like two !

"Ab! I must ask your pardon," he said, even her little ears tin-Izuma did not answer "I-I was very tired," the girl fal-

ered, fearful that she had offended him; tor in these days she was very careful not to offend when she could possibly "But is it comfortable to sleep here ?"

e asked, cently.

do not know?" she courmured, her head "Yes, I know that. You are Chinese." "Then-and everybody in Japan hates

"I-I do not. I have seen you often and I have never dishked you-never hated you, and now-" the sentence remanned unfinished, but his face was ele-"I must go now," she said, jumping

"No, no-not everybody."

up nervonsly. "But why did you come here?" he asked. "To be sad, to weep, to break my heart

"Ah, but is pain more bearable "But me I" be exclaimed. "Let me

The next day Izuma's man carried a bunch of cherry blossoms into the tea-house and laid them at Amoy's feet. The girl understood, and grew quite

"For me-are they for me?" she askd, unsteadily. "Yes." A number of the general-girls were ooking curiously on, wondering who it

ouried her delightful little ness in the lossoms. She was pale and rosy in turn. "Tell him-" she began, "ah, let me see; who-who sends the Howers ?'! She tnew, but preferred to hear his name The man told her, a touch of surprise his voice. Still Amoy besitated. rom somewhere in the street outside

was that had sent the flowers. Amoy

came the triumphant beat of the frum and the brazen call of the bugie. Amoy raised her little chin, and handed the flowers back to the man. "Tell him-tell him I cannot take them now. Tell him that-that I must wait till the war is done. That," she besitated, her voice fallering, "that

shall marry one of my own country-Her lips trembled when the man took

Their curiosity as to the sende

"Who is he?" they asked.

She told them quietly, and they were surprised and envious, for Izuma was wealthy and wielded much influence; while Amoy—why, she was but a geisha girl, a Uninese one at that!

"Wey did you refuse him?"

"Because he—perhaps—despises my—my people," she said proudly.

"Well, he does not despise you or he would not have offered himself. You are very faciliab."

are very foolish."

"I am of my people," said Amoy, Now her sorrows in the tea house were over. Mizntany, having heard of the proposal, suddenly became kind. Surely of I nouve, his master, wished the girl for a bride she should be treated with

great respect.

For three days there was no further sign from Izums. Then his man returned. It was a poem this time. sign from Izums. Then his man returned.

ed. It was a poem this time; very beautiful, very flowery. Her eyes, her hair, her hips, her bands, her grace, modesty and goodness—upon these it dwelt through all its many lines. The girl quivered.

way recommended.

way recommended. "Tell bim," she said, "that—here

"Tell bim," she said, "that—here Green Ridge.
Is his poem. I cannot take it. I send Lincoln.
Lincoln. "Amoy, you are a fool!" the girls told Green Mount. ... 10 % Alesla. ... 10 % Alesla. 10 % Alesla. 10 % Wish we had the chance. Are you be

"No, but-but I will be some day. I Baltimore.

the last visit.

"Tell hum—tell him I shall marry a man of my own country. That—ah here are his flowers again. I cannot receive them. I return them "And with that she turned her back on the man. Only for a moment, however, then she last account his that account his that he was a moment, however, then she last account his that he was a moment of the man. Or a moment of the man. lasted around but the man was gone, dashed around but the man was gone, and she felt faint. She ran like the Highest im, out of the gate and across the little lier field, and she called to him. the little rice field, and she called to him. take them! Give them to me! Tell him—teli bim— Ab-h!"

She involuntarily started back. Izun a bimself was before her. "What is it?" "The flowers!" she graped.

He grew pale. The man was out of sight now. He had gone to izuma's vous and restless and could not want there, so had come down to his shop near "You return the flowers again, 3.15 Amny?" he seked shivering.

> done! I did not wish to mairy while there was war, but-but I must keep them new-the flowers-and-" "Toe war is over," he said, gently. "Peace has been declared." "And the flowers?" Her voice trembled and fluttered into appeal, 'I will bring them next time myself.

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control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the firs "No; not so comfortable as in the bouse," she agreed; 'but—but I did not mean to sleep. I wished only to mean to sleep. I wished only to mean to sleep. I wished only to be alone,"

"Ah! Why?"

She sighed. "You a Japanese and ask that?"

They were talking in pure Japanese, which lauguage the girl spoke almost as fluently as her own; there was a delightful little accent to her words, however.

"Yes," he answered; "I do not understand."

"I—I am not Japanese. Perhaps you do not know?" she courmored, her head

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